THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Bummary of the Daily News.

CONGRESS. AFTER disposing of routine business the Senate on the 18th passed about a dozen pen-sion bills and the copyright bill was taken up, the pending question heing Mr. Sher-man's amendment to admit copyrighted books printed in foreign countries on pay-ment of tariff duties. It was agreed to by 36 ment of tariff duties. It was agreed to by 36 to 24. The bill was further amended and finally passed by a vote of 36 to 14, and a conference asked. Peading consideration of the Indian depredation bill a quorum disappeared and the Senate adjourned. When the House met Mr. Payson (III.) was chosen Speaker protem. A conference was ordered on the District of Columbia and the academy appropriation bills, and the House passed the Indian appropriation bill and in Committee of the Whole considered the post-office appropriation bill, the debate, however, drifted into matters foreign to the bill under consideration. Adjourned.

APTER passing several bills of a local and private nature in the senate on the 19th, Mr.

orivate nature in the senate on the 19th, Mr. ngalls, in view of the fact that his senatorial Ingalis, in view of the fact that his senatorial term was about to expire, tendered his resignation as president pro tem of the senator. The Indian depredations bill was then further considered and finally passed with amendments. The Nicaragua canal bill was then taken up and the senate adjourned... Several local bills passed the house and the opponents of the shipping bill indulged somewhat in obstructive testless by demand. somewhat in obstructive tactics by demand-ing roll calls. The house considered the of the appropriation bill in committee of the whole until recess, and at the evening session the immigration bill was under con-

THE senate passed B0 pension bills in forty-five minutes on the 20th and then considered the Nicaragua canal bill (by which the government guarantees \$100,000,000 of the co pany's four per cent, bonds). Mr. Vest spoke at length sgainst the bill. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Edmunds favored and Mr. Davis opposed the bill in speeches. Pending consideration the senate adj urned....The house, after some fillibustering tactics, adopted a resolu-tion for the immediate consideration of business reported from the judiciary com-mittee, and the seemate amendments to the bill for the relief of the supreme court were non-concurred in and a conference ordered the speaker on several occasions counting a quorum). The bill fixing the salaries of United States district judges was then taken up but not completed. Pension bills were considered at the evening session.

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ment.
THE senate on the 23d agreed to the conference report on the bill for the allotment of lands to Indians. After an executive ses-sion the senate took up the sundry civil bill, which was discussed until 11 p. m. and the coal. A mob of Sullivan's friends lapsed, several persons being killed and senate adjourned... The house agreed to the conference report on the Indian alloitement bill and went into committee of the whole on the deficiency bill. Before con-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE census bureau announces the population of the state of Tennessee by races as follows: White, 1,332,971: colored, 434,300; Indians, 178; Chinese, Indians, 8; Chinese, 16; total, 762,799. A BILL has been introduced in the AUTHOUGH the elections bill is be

are trying to induce several of the free silver republicans to join in an effort to resurrect the bill because of the Cleveland letter on the silver question.

THE senate has confirmed James H. Reid as United States judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

In a bulletin issued by the census fice it is stated that the center of population of this country on June 1, 1890 was in southern Indiana, near Greens burg and twenty miles east of Colum bus. Ten years ago it was eight miles west by south of Cincinnati.

THE president has nominated ex-Go Charles Foster, of Ohio, to succeed the late William Windom as secretary of

has decided that New York is not entitled to a census recount. Notice has just been given by the

Dominion government that the modus vivendi, under which American fishermen enjoyed considerable privileges in Canadian waters on payment of a tonnage fee, expired on December 31. Washington's birthday was app

priately celebrated in Washington by a parade reviewed by the president and by general suspension of business in the

A BAD accident occurred in the Fourth avenue railroad tunnel at New York on the 20th, two trains being in collision and the wreek taking fire. Six perso were killed and several injured.

THE mission of James J. Hill abroad is said to be to raise \$10,000,000 to extend his road across the Cascade mountains to Puget sound, and Boston papers state that work is to soon be resume on the Union Pacific branch from Port-

WHEN a communication was receive in the Connecticut Senate from Governor Bulkely making several appointnmunication and send it back to the person who sent it. It was so ordered. No attention was paid to several other communications from Governor Bulke ly, one of which renominated Judge

Loomis to the Supreme Bench. THE Washington express struck a team near Wayland crossing at Hudson,

M. S. Quay, now United States Senator, did make a most dishonorable and corinternal revenue in the interest of certain fraudulent distillers in the city of say any thing further.

ONE of the Anneka-Jans heirs, claim ants for Trinity church property in New York, says he will not contest for it as property (about \$500,000,000) is more than it is worth.

H. K. Exos, the president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, died of

Fifty-first street, New York. Five men were rescued alive from the mines at Jeansville, Pa., after being imprisoned eighteen days without

food. It was a marvelous escape an st without precedent. A SPECIAL dispatch from New York says that the President will in all probability send in the name of Charles E.

MISS PHOZEE PRICE, 17 years old, was been found out plagiarizing an old ser accidentally killed at Chicago by fallimon of Spurgeon's in an address to aping down an elevator shaft in the prentices.

Thousands changed hands.

magazine, four miles from Findlay, O., exploded with a report that was heard for fifty miles around. About 500 quarts

The would be assassin was arrested and imprisoned.

BARRUNDIA'S widow and daughter of the explosive went up. It was thought some lives were lost. The world's fair directors have given

up the lake front and will concentrate the show in Jackson park. proved very disastrous to wires from

Chicago to 600 miles west. A FEW days ago an account was published of the murder of Anthony Dewster by Indians near Pine Ridge, S. D., been desperate fighting at Pisagua and and the scalping of three of his children. that the insurgents were finally defeat-

JUDGE JOHN BERKSHIRE, of the supreme court of Indiana, is dead.

A DISGRACEFUL lynching took place at Salida, Col., on the night of the 21st. bill passed by congress. A man named Sullivan was killed by an officer named Reilly for stealing

been devastated by floods. Several have seized the governor's palace.

drownings are reported. One hundred lives were lost by an exdrownings are reported.

near San Francisco. THE two children of Mrs. Curt Blake, 64; Japanese. 10: total, 1,767,518. The months and a boy aged 2 years—were increase of 2.4 compared with the corpopulation of West Virginia is given as was overturned, the contents submerg-

> THE Idaho house has passed the Ausralian ballot bill. THE post office, the hotel, three stores and three dwellings in East Elkfort,

Ia., have been destroyed by fire. Loss, In a fight between editors at Colum bus, O., on the 23d a bystander was shot dead, and one of the editors, A. C. Osborn, was fatally wounded. The other editor's brother was also

wounded. Prescott, Ariz., announcing the death there of Joseph Reynolds, familiarly known as "Diamond Jo." He was the owner of the Diamond Jo line of steamers plying between St. Louis and St. Paul, was the sole owner of Hot Springs in Arkansas and had large mining inter-

THE SOUTH. George Hess, of Fulton, W. Va., was shot and killed by his brother-in-law named Ball at Pleasant Valley, W. Va., the other night, being mistaken for a

Two prisoners, a white and a negro were taken from the county jail in Gainesville, Fla., and hanged to trees in a grove. They had been arrested ten hours before for complicity in numerous

THE Arkansas legislative com which has been investigating the State Treasury has made its report. It places CHARLES WREATHAM, who was for

nerly a conductor on the Missonri, press messenger on the morning of September 20, 1887, when the express car was robbed of \$10,000 while standing on the switch at the depot at Belton, Tex., has been indicted by the reated a sensation.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says: "Antico, the great son of Electioneer, has been sold to S. A. Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., for \$55,-

THE bill making prize fighting in Texas a penitentiary offense has passed the Texas house. The senate is also expected to pass it.

A LARGE party of New England capitalists, headed by Gen. Ben Butler, are visiting Alabama.

THE Southern Pacific in Texas has been much bothered with local quarantines against small-pox, vigilance com-mittees with shotguns preventing de-barkation at way stations.

A pog which struck the gun Sam Mc-Pherson, of Franklin, Tenn., was holding caused it to discharge and McPher

THE Londsmen of ex-Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas, have paid up his

warehouse in the submerged district at Parkersburg, Va., caused by the water overflowing some lime. It spread rapidly, and ten houses, including four warehouses, were destroyed. The loss was over \$40,000.

federate monument at Jackson, Miss., on June 8, which is the birthday of Mr.

GENERAL. ed that the Prince

LORD MAYOR SAVORY, of London, has

fired a revolver at him, but fortunately COSTERINE & Co.'s nitro-glycerine the general was only slightly wounded.

have sued the United States govern-

THE sleet storm on the 19th and 20th have already withdrawn their works.

PARNELL, in a late address, avoided resentatives constantly at the state and opponents.

ADVICES from Chili say that there has

ish navy, is dead. EMILE ZOLA, the French writer, ex presses his contempt for the copyright

A DISPATCH from Morocco i that the arms factory at Fesh has col-

ADVICES received by the Gaulois, of wounded, succeeded in hanging Reilly. Paris, from Buchos Ayres are to the efcluding it the committee rose, and the house passed the post office appropriation bill and at the evening session considered the immi-

SEVENTEEN lives were lost by the plosion in the Spring Hill coal mines, wreck of the American ship Elizabeth Nova Scotia, on the 21st. Many of the bodies taken out were unrecog CLEARING house returns for the week living near Paris, Ind.-a girl aged 9 ended February 21 showed an average PRINCE BISMARCK has declined to run

for the German reichstag for personal and domestic reasons. THE subscriptions to the new German

A PEARFUL railroad accident is reported from the town of Brest-Litovsk, formerly known as Bernstoff, in Russian Poland. Two trains came in collision with terrible results, sixteen persons being killed and many seriously injured. ADVICES from Buenos Ayres state that much of the news in regard to the war in Chili is suppressed by Balmaceda's government. Rumors of a final and overwhelming disaster to Balmaceda's troops have been received but are not verified.

DISPATCHES from Rio Janeiro Brazilian affairs are again disturbed and that President de Fonseca and the government are at variance. Troops are held in the barracks to suppress any outbreak, and no vessels are allowed to leave the harbor after 10 o'clock at

THE LATEST.

THE Alliance editors of Kansas met at flutchinson on the 24th inst., and organited the Reform Press Association of Kansas with the following officers: Presi ent, W. A. Peffer, of Topeka; vice president, A. C. Pattee, of Salina; secretary and treasurer, S. McLallin. of Topeka; exe-cutive board—D. T. Armstrong, of Great Bend; C. E. Vincent, of Arkansas City,

A CHICAGO dispatch says Judge Blodgett has decided the case of Marshall Field & Co., against John M. Clark, collector of sustoms, involving the validity of the Me

A FIRE at Armourdale, Kansas, destroy sd the cooperage establishment of S.R. Kelly & Bro., the Armourdale elevator, forty freight cars and about 100,000 bush-

twenty-five miles near Yuma, Arizonia, by flood and high waters. A hundred houses have been destroyed and 200 people are homeless in that city. Great dis-iress prevails for lack of food, clothing mil shelter.
Tur, flood in the Ohio river is causin.

a freight train at Mulberry, Ark.

MEXICAN horse thieves ambushed Departy United States Marshal Russell in the targe party of desperate citizens are after the thieves and a bloody light is expected. ITALIE aunounces that the Pope has summoned Cardinal Gibbons to the Vati-can for a conference on church questions

IT has been decided to unveil the monument to Jeff Daris, at Jackson, Miss., on June 3d, the birthday of the dead Confed-

WOMEN IN COUNCIL

She distinctly disavowed any banding together of women as malcontents or hostiles toward the corelated other half of the human race. She said she believed that this council should organize a miniature council in every town and city, confederating these in every state and instructing the state council to send delegates to the national council to send the send t ment for \$1,000,000 damages.

The papers of Paris denounce French artists for sending pictures to the art exposition in Berlin. Forty-five artists

women in town and city, confederating these in every state and instructing the state council to send delegates to the national council. Were there such a council of women in town and city, state and na-

women in town and city, state and nansing bitter remarks in speaking of his national capitals and should ask unitedly for advantages that have heretofore

to read essays, make speeches and pre-pare petitions; let us hereafter meet in this great council to legislate for wom-anhood, for childhood and for the home. Men have told us solemnly, have told us often and in good faith, no doubt, that they would grant whatever the women of the nation asked. Our time to ask unitedly has waited long, but it is here at last."

Speaking of woman individually, Miss Willard paid a high compliment to Miss Kate Drexel, of whom she said: Let the Catholic Catherine Drexel speak, who on February 13 consecrated herself by solemn vows to the exclusive service of the Indian and the negro, devoting her fortune of \$7,000,000 to their religious, intellectual and social elevation. As true a priestess as walks is such a woman in this mammon loving age."
On the subject of social purity, Miss
Willard spoke at length with especial reference to the recent Parnell-O'Shea

candal. She said: "The chief significance of Parnell's present discrowned estate has been but little emphasized as yet in public minds, our generation. As a hero l'arnell for what the world knew of him in his relations to the world, but as a man, in his relations to women, he was altogether Onto & Mississippi railroad officials deny positively that the road is in any do, and, no matter how basely he might theirs, because of the estimate of woman was so much beneath that which she now held. She was but an adjunct of man and called by many of the greates men 'a necessary evil.' So it has been-women, good, gifted, undaunted, have added themselves by thousands and tens of thousands in the home, school, the church, the state, to the popular conception of womanhood, so that when Parnell, great hero that he is, ruins one woman and de-spoils one home, his features as a hero are so blurred and distorted to the eye out. Nor would I in the least forget that Mrs. O'Shea has blurred, so far as her poor little individuality could, the composite photograph of womankind. But, then, there has not been one word spoken in her favor. She was nothing o anybody but Captain O'Shea and th

once great Irish hero. Her penalty is heavy enough in the nature of the case.
"But God be thanked that we live in an age when men as a class have arisen to such an appreciation of woman as a class that the mighty tide of their publie sentiment will drown out any man's reputation who is false to woman and the home. And this which is true now in a large degree throughout the world will be a thousand times more true in a

century from now."

Miss Willard paid a compliment to Gen. Spinner who, she said, just thirty Gen. Spinner who, she said, just thirty years ago proposed the admission of women to employment in the United States treasury department. She criticised the present style of dress worn by women, maintaining that it prevented physical development. "Woman," she said, "is a creature born to the beauty and freedom of Diana. Interest."

EDINA, Mo., had a disastrous fire which destroyed nearly the entire business portion of the town. The total loss is about \$100,000 and insurance \$50,000.

The nomination of ex-Governor Charles Foster for Secretary of the Treasury, has been confirmed by the Senate. Foster for Secretary of the Treasury, has been confirmed by the Senate.

The house committee on invalid pensions has reported a bill granting a pension of \$2,500 per annum to the widow of the late Admiral Porter.

The Southern Pacific is washed out for twenty-five miles near Yuma, Arizonia, by flood and high waters. A hundred houses have been destroyed and 300 per and Ireland.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24.—While skating on the canal in the eastern wide waters here, Louisa, the young daughter of Mr. Joseph Kaufman, broke inhabitants along its banks.

AL. STRAIN, a well known young man of Atchison, Kan., was recently killed by a Ireight train at Mulberry, Ark. sprang into the water and seized the girl, but in his efforts to rescue her both sank under the ice twice. Redmond crept out on the edge of the hole and taking off his overcoat threw one sleeve of it to his companion, and the latter seized it and after great difficulty

Faith Cure Lymph.
DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.-THE Cherokees are having trouble in politics and there is every indication that a new party will be formed which causes much anxiety to the leaders of the Downings and Nationals.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Miss Phorne Phice, 17 years old, was accidentally killed at Chicago by fally and accidentally killed accidentally killed at Chicago by fally and accidentally killed accid

provide election ballots at public expense passed; also the bill relating to irrigation (copied mainly after the Colorado law); also the bill to establish the salary of state officers, their assistants, etc. The house made a reduction in many of the salaries, and a conference will settle the matter. A bill national capitals and should ask unitedly for advantages that have heretofore been asked for only by separate societies.

Miss Willard said: "We have long met to read essays, make speeches and prepare petitions; let us hereafter meet in for the weekly payment of employes.

In the senate on the 20th the committee on public health introduced two bills for the nurses of creating state and local boards of

public health introduced two bills for the purpose of creating state and local boards of health, and to regulate the practice of medicine. Senator Mohler's bill to set aside sales when less than two-thirds of the value of mortgaged property was obtained was killed. Fending the third reading of the fees and salaries bill the senate adjourned until Monday in order to go to St. Louis to attend Gen. Sherman's funeral. The house en-Monday in order to go to St. Louis to attend Gen. Sherman's funeral.... The house engaged in much talk. The bill to appropriate \$1,500 for a laboratory and experiments in destroying chinch bugs was favorably recommended. Resolutions on the death of Gen. Sherman were adopted and a motion to adjourn over to Monday carried, but was rescinded. At the evening session bills were considered in committee of the whole.

The senate was not in session on the 21st and the house met with no quorum present. Several committees reported and the house adjourned until Monday.

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adjourned until Monday.

In the senate on the 23d Mr. Kelley (Mc-Pherson) introduced a concurrent resolution for the appointment of three senators and three representatives as a local executive committee to arrange for the commercial congress of western agricultural states at Kansas City. The fees and salaries bill wasnassed also the bill appointing a state agent passed; also the bill appointing a state agent to sid soldiers and their widows in seccuring pens ons; also Mr. Mohler's bill permitting appeals from police courts, and Mr. Howard's primary election bill. Several conference reports were agreed to... In the house Mr. Andrews resigned from the Coffey-ville committee and Mr. Senn was appointed in his place. A large number of bills passed, the most important of which was Mr. Elder's insurance bill. The house concurred in senate amendments to the bill to compet witnesses to testify before investigating committees. In the afternoon many bils were considered in committee of the whole. The passenger tariff railroad bill was, after long-tobate and against the protest of

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22.—The congressinal apportionment committee has introduced a bill apportioning the state First district-Atchison, Brown, Don-

iphan, Jackson, Jefferson, Leaven-worth, Marshall, Nemaha and Pottawatomie counties. Second—Anderson, Bourbon, Doug las, Franklin, Johnson, Linn, Miami and Wyandotte counties. Third-Allen, Chautauqua, Cheroke Crawford, Elk, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson counties.

Fourth-Chase, Coffey, Greenwood, Wabaunsee and Wilson counties. Wabaunsee and Wilson counties.

Fifth—Clay, Cloud, Ellsworth, Geary,
Dickinson, Ottawa, Republic, Riley,
Russell, Saline and Washington counties.

Sixth—Cheyenne, Decatur, Ellis,
Gove, Graham, Jewell, Lincoln, Logan,
Mitchell, Norton, Osborne, Phillips,
Rawlins, Rooks, Sheridan, Sherman,
Smith, Thomas, Trago, and Wallace

Smith, Thomas, Trego and Wallace counties Kingman, McPherson, Reno,

Sedgwick and Sumner. Eighth-Barber, Barton, che, Edward, Finney, Ford, Garfield, Grant. Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Harper, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearney, Kiowa, Lane, Meade, Morton, Ness, Pawnee, Pratt, Bush, Scott, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens and Wichita

-But They Didn't.-John Hays, a Nebraska youth, received 460 letters from his girl, and she received 470 letters from him. Each one wrote on every letter, "Burn this after reading," but both took the greatest care not to do any thing of the sort. If you want a woman to save your love letters just let her think you want them burned.— Detroit Free Press.

-Little Johnny-"Say, father, what makes the baby cry every time it wakes up?" Brown-"Well, from what I know of babies, it cries from vexation taurants and all the stores but one are to find that it has kept still for a reason-ble length of time."—Brooklyn Life.

PRIVATE INDEBTEDNESS.

Comparative Data of Indebtedness in Alabama and Iowa. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Superintend-

ent Porter, of the census bureau, has just prepared an introduction to the bulletin on private indebtedness of individuals and corporations in the United for their destination last night. the census office have overhauled the records in every state and territory and the St. the state 32,256,600; per cent. of acres mortgaged, 5.35. The number of acres horticultural hall, in Philadelphia, mortgaged in Iowa was 3,240,232, the total number of acres in the State 35,- the total number of acres in the State 35,- the total number of acres in the State 35,- the marked attention was Two Strike, who is the control of acres mort- marked attention was Two Strike, who is the control of acres in the state 35,- the number of acres in the spring there will be trouble. At Edward Smith, James Sharpless, John Carmichael, Joseph Tatersall, Willie Brown, Phillip B. White, Thomas Holet, David Watt and William McKes. 450,000; the per cent. of acres mortgages, 9.01. The interest charges in
Alabama range from 10 to 40 per cent.
Alabama range from 10 to 40 per cent. Throughout
the south and west and in Iowa contracts often state the debt without intracts o terest or give a lower rate than the true who have stood by the govern and relatives amid heartren

tate, the most prominent ones given, no appreciation of the men who have are: Purchase money to buy other land, practically ostracized themselves from business improvements, family ex- their kindred for the good of the whites sary aid for the alleviation of the suffer penses, family supplies, farm supplies, and what they believed was for the good of the wanter and what they believed was for the wanter and what they believ purchase money, improvements, busi-purchase money, improvements, busi-ness and farm stock, security for debts, the friendlies will work as much harm up is attributed to choke damp. Some speculation, litigation, living expenses as the little attention shown to both are not disfigured and look pear and undescribed debts. In an extract bodies by the officials at Washington from the report of Mr. Wright, chairman of the committee of statistics of by his treatment." the American economic association, he gave it as his opinion that the result of this inquiry would not vary 3 per cent. from actual truth. I well believe the "In computing the amount of existing indebtedness in two selected or inquiry

variation will not reach 5 per cent. counties in Alabama, the total actual debt on January 1, 1890, was \$14,952,020; the total computed debt, \$15,390,230, and the percentage of error was 2.99. In the farmers of the country demanded 105, and the percentage of error in ex-cess of debt was 8.24. This would indi-money as other methods whereby more cate that the plan adopted will yield both valuable and accurate statistical results, and this supposition is forti-fied when it is borne in mind that able statisticians admit that if even the

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Nine Disaster Found Alive After Eighteen
Days' Suffering.

HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 24.—After being
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the aring was closed on the silver question, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the injured died last night. They were
members of the house colonge commit

recent disaster occurred, five of the men were found alive yesterday. Their names were: John Tomaskusky, Joe Mastuskowich, John Berno, Bosco Frinko and an unknown Hungarian who was visiting John Berno.

These, with the thirteen bodies ate bill for the free and unlimited coin ready found, makes eighteen men-the exact number given in these dispatches the day of the accident.

How the rescued men survived is a miracle. Nothing like it has been known or heard of in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. The searching party, after the experience in finding Bullock Reed, Ball and Smith yesterday, were more anxious than ever to solve the problem of the fate of the remaining ive. Not a moment's time was lost in the search, but all in vain. No traces of the unfortunate victims could be

found until late at night. Superintendent McFarlane and Caleb Williams were making a search in a breast of the east gangway of the north pit last evening when they

lespair passed over his face and he nuttered: "John much sick." The men will not be brought to the

surface for several days. Careful nursing will be given them and every effort put forth to save their lives so that their terrible tale may be heard. They had hunger and nothing but the hardy con-stitutions common to their race saved them. The contents of their dinner pails kept them alive for six days. Then they lived on the oil from their lamps and bottles. After that was exed they drank the dark sulphurous

FLOODS IN ARIZONA.

GILA BEND, Ariz., Feb. 24.—The second suspension of traffic on the Southern Pacific railroad in Arizona occurred Saturday afternoon, the water from the Gila river overflowing the track at a point fiftf miles east of Yuma

poded. The Yuma Times office is

INDIANS ANGERED.

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records in every state and territory, and the Sioux reservation ceding treaty, but was frightful, it being almost certain

and 4.94 years in lowa.

The average of mortgages with ment for years saw this and knew that they were ignored because they were friendly. The effect was bad and not only bad but lasting.

In the family of J. Armishaw three sons are dead and that of Fred Carmishaw three and that of MeVay two.

The injured are being cared for and are being cared for and are serviting possible in being cared for and are served. and 4.94 years in lowa.

"By personal inquiry in Alabama as They speak of it to-day among them to the objects in mortgaging real esselves and wonder why the whites show NO FREE SILVER.

Hon. Jerry Simpson Before the House Coinage Committee—The Committee Against Free Coinage—The Bill Prac-tically Dead. Washington, Feb. 21.—Congressman elect Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, repre-senting the Farmers' alliance, was the last of the speakers before the house coinage committee yesterday. He said

four selected counties of lowa the total and would insist on more money. He actual debt at the same date was 88,-453,117; the total computed debt. 88,743,-this end, and also the subtreasury

Mr. Simpson said he did not care if the results would still be of incalcula-ble value."

Ar. Simpson said he did not care in yesterday the work went on steadily. The dead were brought up more rapidly and it was expected that most of the come, and it could not come too soon. for it would give the people more

> tee had left the rooms of the ways an means committee, in which the hear-ings had been conducted, and assembled in the regular meeting room of the committee. There was practically no discussion in committee and the members oroceeded promptly to voting.
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> The first vote taken was on the sen

> age of silver. On a yea and nay vote i was decided by a majority of 8 to 4 to report this bill to the house adversely with a recommendation that it should not pass. The four members in the minority were the old free coinage con tingent of the committee—Messrs. Car ter of Montana and Bartine of Nevada republicans, and Bland of Missouri and Williams of Illinois, democrats.

The anti-silver men are very well sentative Walker, of Massachusetta predicted that the bill would never see

FATALITY IN A TUNNEL

Six Persons Killed by a Collision in a Tun nel at New York.

unknown colored man. LONDON, Feb. 21.—The steamshi fireman, Sadler, who has been remand ded for future examination on the charge of having murdered a womar known as "Carroty Nell," has writtens letter to a member of the union to which he belongs, asking his fellowunionists to get the newspapers to watch the case, declaring that the police are quashing evidence favorable to him with the object of hurrying his

The Egyptian Question.

Paris, Feb. 21.—The Temps in a vio lent article on the Egyptian questior finds additional evidences as to the van ishing of Egyptian autonomy in the Duke of Cambridge's reviewing the combined troops at Abassyeh and in the advance on Tokar. The Debats in ar advance on Tokar. The Debats in ar equally savage utterance congratulater England upon dealing with a servile khedive, but warns her that in throwing off the mask too imprudently she might as well declare a protectorate at once, adding, however, that such violations of pledges are dearer than a victory such as Tel el Kebir.

Faith Cure Lymph.

DES MOINES, Ia. Feb. 24.—At the coroner's investigation into the death of Protzman, the Christian scientists' victim, it was developed that the attendants fed the patient while delirious with typhoid fever large pieces of sausage, and though the transfer of the £8,000 to Mr. O'Brien has written a long, indignant letter to Mr. McCarthy. He reproaches McCarthy for the ranser of the £8,000 to Mr. O'Brien has surface and the party "to cast such an aspersion on Mr. O'TAWA, Ont., Feb. 24.—Notice has just been given by the domnion government that the modus vivendi, under which American fishermen enjoy considerable privileges in Canadian waters on payment of a tonnage fee, expected and Mr. According the first of the figure of the river are homeless. The branch are housands of people in the valley of the river are homeless. The branch are are are

THE DEADLY DAMP.

A Nova Scotia Coal Mine Horror-Fright ful Explosion and Loss of Life One Hu-and Twenty Victims.

HALIPAX, N. S., Feb. 23.-A frightful explosion occurred in the west side of the east slope of the great Spring Hill coal mines, the largest in Nova Scotia,

In the family of J. Armishaw everything possible is being done for them. Doctors from Parrsboro, Am-herst and Oxford were telegraped for

ing. Many of those wounded are badly burned. Only a partial list of the in-The death of most of those bro death. Many of the dead and those

missing leave large families.
It is known that after a thorough examination of all the pits a few days ago the workmen's committee expressed themselves satisfied with the excellent condition of the workings. Deputy In-spector of Mines Madden also inspected the pits and found no indication of gas in the locality where the explosion took

place. Manager Swift is among the missing.

All hope of saving the lives of those in the mine has been abandoned. Inquiries are pouring in from all quarters from anxious relatives of those em-

money as other methods whereby more money could be put in circulation. The people demanded a great deal more money, and it was the duty of the government to furnish it.

Mr. Simulation of paper to paper the form of the government to furnish it. ployed.

Later—The effect of Saturday's disasnumber of bodies were taken up and except those who are buried beneat Within ten minutes from the time the the falls of roof. The total number of

GREAT FIRE AT KANSAS CITY. Lose of \$200,000 By the Burning of Block Formerly Occupied By Bull Moores & Emery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.-A great fire visited the central part of the city last night and left half a block of blackened walls on Main and Delaware south of Seventh street. The loss was about \$200,000. The principal losses were sustained by A. Holland & Sons, proprietors of the Midland shoe store, 700 and 702 Main; Julius Liebstadter, proprietor of the wholesale millinery store over 700 and 702 Main; the Wells-Fargo Express Co., 704 Main; H. Oppenheimer & Co., wholesale jewelers, 706 Main; Sloss' millinery store, 708 Main, and the own-ers of the buildings, P. S. Brown and J. C. Egleboff. All the buildings ran from street to street, and were occupied formerly by Bullene, Moore & Emery. About five minutes after 10 o'clock

great clouds of smoke began to roll from the three story front of the build-ing occupied by the Wells-Fargo Exwere startled to come across the bodies of the five men lying in various positions, all buddled together in their efforts to keep warm. Careful examination revealed the fact that all were alive. They were so weak that with one exception they could not move.

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John Tomaskusky's excellent strength left him in better shape than any of the standing "shop train," wrecking itself and the slope of the first lift into the engine house. Dr. Doolittle, of the village, was summoned at once and entered the mine. A large stock of blankets was secured and the men wrapped in them.

Tomaskusky was just strong enough to raise his head and to look around. He was carefully earried to the engine house at the bottom of the first lift and medical aid given him there. When spoken to he raised his eyes, a look of despair passed over his face and he muttered: "John much sick."

The men will not be brought to the unknown colored man.

The New Haven train ran into the standing "shop train," wrecking itself and the train with the bettor of the building next to Seventh street and into the second floor of that at 706 Main street. The roof over all three was soon red with flames.

About the time the department got well to work an explosion occurred in the Wells-Fargo office, which added to the impetus of the fire's attack. At the same moment Walter Brantly, a young man employed by the Wildere and burglar alarm concern over Oppenhenheimer's, came dashing down the stairway and emerged from a cloud of samoke upon the street. He created a sensation a few minutes later by declaring that he had forgotten to awake sensation a few minutes later by de-claring that he had forgotten to awake J. W. Friedly, who was sleeping in a back room. Friedly appeared about that time on the street. He was choked with smoke and black in the face and cape. It took three hours

department to overcome the conflat Foster to Succeed Windom.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The president has nominated ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of Ohio, to succeed the late William Windom as secretary of the treasury.

An Alabaster Find in Colorado. DENVER, Col., Feb. 23.—An alabas ledge of great thickness and extending for miles in the foot hills has been found near Canon City. A party of gentleman who have visited the place say that blocks of any size that it is say that blocks of any size that it is possible for the ingenuity of man to handle can readily be quarried. The specimens shown vary from the perfect white to every possible tint of the rainbow. Some of it will stand a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square inch, and it all takes on a most beautiful polish. Rumor has it that a New York and St. Louis syndicate have an option on the property.

Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 22.—The Atchtson, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad had to record three bad accidents last night—a bridge burned near San Mar-cial, a train derailed on a trestle at Sula-